His Marriage in Washington Last Night.

A Son of Henry Ward Beecher Among the Killed.

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mpecial Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.

Wassington, Sept. 24. SURBATT.

As predicted in my dispatch to the JOURNAL of the 21st, Sprratt has been re-leased. The defense amended their plea this morning by pleading the statute of proclamation, holding that the offense was committed over two years before the indictment was found. The prosecution failed to aver the fact of his fleeing from instice, which was a fatal omission to their side of the case. The court refused cision of the court, but it is generally believed that that is the last that will ever be heard of it, as the government is ome a very troublesome case to dispose

rumored that astonnaing ac-Retrenchment has gone thither, it is feared to tamper with witnesses and defeat the ends of justice.

BYMENEAL Bob Lincoln, son of the late President, was married to night to Nellie, only daughter of Senator Harlan. They imme diately depart for Enrope on a wedding

and verifies the adage about the course of true love. It seems, if society gossip may be relied on, that young Robert Linwas a very obscure claim agent in this city. It was owing to the matrimonial engagement which ensued between the appointed Mr. Harlan a member of his Harlan was elected to the Senate for six Rumor says the marriage was interthe young lady thought ahe could do betand the nuptials have at last come off. Mrs. Lincoln arrived last night, with thir-15-six boxes of dry goods-more or less-a

tnDtan news.

The Indian Office received a telegran o-day giving an account of the late attack Kansas Colonel Foresth, Lientenant seecher (son of Henry Ward), and many others fell victims to the redskins-the result of the Indias policy pursued by the radical incompetents who have control of If the troops who are now worse than ferred to the Indian country, a speedy and the people relieved of the burden of a protracted and ineffectual Indian war. OUTRAGE.

remnant she has saved from the New York auction, in anticipation of the event.

a negro fireman and thief terribly beat drink with them. They were not arrested.

The Cincinnati Base Ball Club visited the White House this morning to pay their respects to the President, but as he could afternoon they play the Nationals and tomorrow the Olympics. On Sunday night they go to Philadelphia. They had a cor-

wearing too respectable an appearance to be classed among the new issue of christians.

TOLEDO.

Special Dispatch to the Localwille Journal.

Toledo, Sept. 24.

The Ohio State Fair continues to be crowded, and the prospects for a large attendance are better to day than yesterday, although a rain-storm is threatening. The probability is that the crowd of to day will exceed that of yesterday by 10,000 people. The only thing to prevent this increase will be the rain. The sky is overcast with clouds, and the aspect is very threatening. The programme to-day comprises six trotting matches in double teams. By a special arrangement a purse will be made for pacing horses. The exhibition of sborthorns also occurs to-day. There are many fine epecimens of short-horned cattle oa the ground, and the exhibition will, no doubt, prove interesting. To-morrow will prove the most exciting day of the season, being the day for the least and fastest trotting of the bests and fastest trotting of the thesest and fastest trotting.

An oder for an appearance to be classed among the new issue of christians. John Allen was present at his old dauce house, and expressed himself as sorry that he had ever persuaded any of his women to extreme the sequence of women by the preachers till they were taunted and shown up as the worst of women by the preachers till they were taunted and shown up as the worst of women by the preachers till they were taunted and shown up as the worst of women by the preachers till they were taunted and shown up as the worst of women by the preachers till they were taunted and shown up as the worst of women by the preachers till they were taunted and shown up as the worst of women by the preachers till they were taunted and shown up as the worst of women by the preachers till they were taunted and shown up as the worst of women by the preachers till they were taunted and shown up as the worst of women by the preachers till they were taunted and shown up as the worst of women by the preachers till they were taunted ongh-breds and sweepstakes, for a purse of \$200, for the best and fastest trotting are mostly from Cleveland and Michigan. 26,266. The aggregate for three days is 32,3e7. The receipts being over \$5,000. The fair will close to-morrow with the

satisfaction that in every respect it has ST LOUIS.

St. Louis, Sept. 24. end of the track of the U. S. Pacific rail-Later reports from Colonel Foraythe

have just been received. They fully the attack. Colonel Foreythe is severely wounded, but will not allow his wounds to prevent his giving directions to his force in person. Thirty-five Indians are known to have been killed, and many more wounded. Colonel Foreythe's party have plenty of mule and horse flesh. They are week's siege. It is expected, bowerer, that assistance has reached them before this time.

PHILADELPHIA.

Much interest is manifested in the visit of All England Eleven to this city. Arof All Explaind Eleves to this city. Arrangements are being rapidly completed for the matches. A handsome pavilion with platform scatter being erected on the cricket field. It is said they will play our base ball, match here with the Athletics.

I district to form a workingmen's party, with a view to securing the election of men favorable to the eight-hour movement. Speaker Colfax had an informal reception to night at the Union League rooms. He leaves for the West to-morrow.

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

FOREIGN. The Revolution in Spoin - Battle between the Revolutionists and Loyolisis Imput Prisoner Discharged Coder the Matoin of Limitolious The Decision Appended from Receipts of Customa-Base-ball at the White Hoose Appointments-What Constitutes a Session of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.

THE SURBATT TRIAL.

VOLUME XXXVIII.

The Cincinnati Base-ball Club called at the Executive Mansion this morning and paid their respects to the President. They also visited Secretary McCelloch and other prominent officials.

The following appointments were mad

Store keepers-W H. Harvey, 6th dis-Store-keepers—W. H. Harvey, 6th district Kentucky; John G. Brescae, 1st Michigan district; John H. Calvon, 1st II. Innis district. S. G. Geven, sth Kentucky district, W. H. Morris, Nebraska. D. H. Hegerty and Jno. R. Kelly, 1st Pennaylvania district, W. D. C. Stevenson, 4th Indiana district; John E. Banm, 2d Pennsylvania district. Spencer Ellaworth and Samuel L. Baker, 5th Minneunta district. Guagers—J. Newton Shelete and Jas McKee, 5th Iowa district, J. H. Furman, 13th Tennsylvania, W. H. Bussard and John Vanderer, 3d Ohio.

Thbacco Inepectors—E. H. McKay, 4th Kentucky.

The Evening Star says: "We have THE CONGRESSIONAL FLASCO.

SOLDIERS' MEETING AT PHILADELPHIA

The following programme, for the Soldiers and Sailors National Convention, to be held at Philadelphia on the lat and 2d of October, has just been determined on by the Soldiers Executive Committee: The reception of the delegates by the Mayor in Independence Square at 3 P.M. a mass convention at Independence

The Cincinnati Base Ball Club and the Nationals, of Washington, commenced playing a match game this afternoon. I've innings only were played, a rain storm interrupting further proceedings. At the close of the fifth innings the score stood, Cincinnati 16, Nationals 10. A large crowd was in attendance. The Cincinnati Club will play the Olympics to-

Robert Lincoln, eldest son of Preside

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. A box, containing \$1,000 in currency,

was stolen from the driver's seat of an Adams Express wagon yesterday, in Broadway, near Dey street, while the driver bad turned his head away to adjust something The thief was discovered and hailed, but he dived into the crowd and made good his escape.

esid, was the best attended.

At the meeting of the Labor Congress to-day the following officers were elected: President, W. H. Saylers; Vice-President, O. H. Luckler and A. P. Davis, Secretary, J. A. Vincent; Treasurer, A. W. Phelps. The female members voted the same as the others.

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New York, Sept. 24.

LONDON, Sept. 24.

The Madrid Gazette asys Navslichez hadarrived on the north side of the Sierra Morena, with two regiments of cavalry, eight battalions of infantry, and four batteries. The revolutionary General Zerrann was marching with a large force on Cordova to give battle to the royal troops. Great excitement prevailed in Madrid, and it was believed that the success of the revolutionists was certain.

Queen Isabella hassignified her willingness to abdicate if the revolutionists was accept the young Prince of Austria as king, she to act as regent, until he attains his majority. The revolutionists, however, have refused any compromise, and demand the expulsion of the Burbens, and the establishment of the Constitutional Assembly, and a provisional government.

Paris, Sept. 24.

The French government will immadistely strengthen its military posts on the Spanish frontier.

It is reported that Queen Isabella has entered France.

There is a rumor that the rebel General rim has been arrested, but it lacks con

matier. The I'ays says the Spanish army is loy-

l, and the insurrection is confined to the revieces of Andalusia and a few sea-

The following official arnouncement

Par s, Sept. 24.
The reported rising of the Republicans in Calabria and Sicily is denicd. LONDON, Sepi. 21. Buenos Ayres dates state that the new resident, Sanmento, has been installed. Mtobier Johnson.

London, Sept. 21-Eye. om Spain: overnment at Madrid has declared

The reports that Gen. Prem is marching The Spanish ships-of-war in the ports of

isn Schastisn have declared against the Queen and joined the rebel fleet. The evolutionary leaders have issued a de-cree declaring that any officer who orders

PARES, SEPL 21—LIVE.
The report that the Queen of Spain had crossed the frontier into France was premature. She still remains at San Sebastian. but its rumored that she will so su leave for Pau, in the department of the w other distinguished persons were nmher of refngees who had crossed over

t is reported that General Manuel Yas Captain-General of Valencia was ed by the mob and killed, and that body was dragged through the streets the city. Official dispatches from Madrid make

RICHMOND, Sept. 24

Mentcomery, Ala, Sept. 24.

The Legislature to-day did nothing, and will prohably take no action relating to the election of the Presidential electors until the return of the Committee sent to ask for troops. A large number of the members are said to be opposed to an election by the people, and will prevent it if they can.

The memorial adopted by the Legislature and taken to Washington by the committee alleges that there is really no respect for the laws in this Stete, and that the civil officers are prevented from discharging their duties by them and from the people et large.

At a meeting held here last night resolutions were adopted asserting that the State is peaceable: asserting that the Governor has not heno obliged to call on citizens to sid in enforcing the laws; de-Mentgonery, Ata. Sept 24.

A root, who left Colonel Forsyths camp on the night of the 11th, came in to-day and reports that they have the property of the colonian amounts on a work of the colonian that their rations were all constant and

THE DOMINION.

Relief for the Red Blver Country Im-provement of the Nasignatian of Lak-Superior-A Woman Murdered, & Cricket Moth Unsponed Expres Robbers Suc stal a Writ of Habena Cor-nos.

Tohonto, Sept. 24
The legislature, while on an excursion around Lake Superior yesterday, adopted a resolution recommending an appropriation of \$50,000 toward alleviating the dates in the Red river country; also approving a liberal policy in regard to the unines, and to improve the navigation of Lake Superior.

A woman named Jane Alford was found murdered in the atrects yesterday.

MONTREAL, Sept. 21.

The cricket match between the All

TORONTO, Sept. 21.

PENNSYLVANIA.

oned to a more propitious occasion.

Mr. Stauton did not speak to day, but
well ad ress the people to-morrow at 2 P.
M. Ile has no speech written.

Suicide in Nashville-Short Cottoe Crop

D. Davezac, a Frenchman, was found dead this morning in the market-house, life had laid down on one of the benches and shot himself through the head with a Constant rains are seriously dameging the cotton crop of Middle Tennessee. The prespect now is that a third less will be produced than was expected the first of he mouth.

NEW ENGLAND

Waint Accident. Mrs. Locke was burned to death to-day y kerosene while lighting a fire. Lieut. J. D. l'orter has disappeared,

naving forged acceptances to the amount of \$30,000 in this city and vicinity. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 24. A Mrs. Healy and Mrs Sullivan were tempted to get upon the cars while in mo

St. Louis, Sept. 21. A Fort Dodge (Kansss) letter to the Leavenworth Conservative says:
General Solly has driven the Indians.
He was in pursuit of them as far south as
the borders of Texas. He had several
fights with them, whipping them badly
and killing and wounding seventy of their

Urica, N. Y., Sept. 21. Arnold, the well-known guide in the lohn Brown tract, shot a German resid-tog at Saranac river on Tuesdey last. the German has since died. Arnold has t be taken alive.

Noble Scuttments

The following is an extract from Albert t be reprinted too often: not be reprinted too often:

The near who says that we who are now designated as rebels do not intend in good lasth to support the Constitution and labor for the preservation of the Union, tells you a lalschood. He lies in his teeth, and I have no hesitation in saying so. [Great cheers.] It is not the honorable federal soldier who makes the charge but the analy who

sheld last evening. An address from President Oxell in relation to the simportant interaction of the simportant interaction of

The reporter of the Louisville JOURNAL errs in saying that Mr. Green, in saying that Mr. Green, in saying that his usue be s. 'thdrawn 'rom before the Owingsville convention, expressed a preference for Hon. John P. Young It was not appropriate for Mr. Green to express any preference between the candidates, and be did not do no. But after the result of the balloting had been announced, Mr. Green de did that whenever the politics' that it was such that ever the politics! to the was such that Mr. Young won be ami el to his seat to Fort Wallace. They were confident of whipping the enemy if attacked. The Indians lost 35 killed, and a great number disabled. They removed their dead from the field at night, though some of them were too close to our men to come after with as a like is confidently expected that Base and Carpenter will reattack Forsyth ming.

very few towns p.

Josh Billings.

A few Words about Itle new blook.

LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1868.

Marshfield.

Vitil to the flome of Daniel Webster

dence of the New York World,

From Lippiucoti's Magazine.

Great humorists are like great Generals, they flourish at the rate of about one or two in a century, which is a small number, considering how well they are paid. Even those of the second order are rare, and the writers of this class whom America has produced may be counted on the fingers. Paulding and Irving, though they wrote a great deal, calculated to make the reader langh, were something more than mere humorists, while Jack Downing. Sam Slick, John Phanix, Artemus Ward, Mark Twain, Petroleum V. Nasby, Mrs. Partington and Josh Billings are nothing if not lumy. John Phanix, alias Squiboh, stands perhaps at the head of the above list for expherant and extravagant wit, but next after him we are dis disposed to reckon Josh Billings, whose humor has a flavor of wisdom mixed with it, which, like the mint in a julep, makes that wholesome which otherswise would only be agreeable. His second MARSHFIELD, MASS., Sept 18. Sixteen years ago the next mouth the Sixteen years ago the next mouth the statesmun of Marshfield departed this life, and was buried in the oldest burial place in this town, within a quarter of a mile of his mansion. The natural scene here today is almost entirely what it was ou Sabshath morning, October, 1852, when Mr. Webster died. There is to the eastward the same mnguificent ocean, in full view, the hills intround are the same; the hone farm, or the belonging to his late residence, is nearly the same; the mansion is nuchanged, externally and internally; the parlors, library, and chamber where "the detender of the Constitution died, we quite unchanged, the lurniture, bases, etc. remaining just as when he left them. It has been said that those who would see Ningara Falls as they are, and have been must go there soon, as the falls are changing, and the ly to change more and more. So these who would see the home of Webster as it is, and was, must hurry hither mixed with it, which, like the mint in a julep, makes that wholesome which otherwise would only he agreeable. His second work, Josh Billings on Ice, is decidedly better than the hint; and if the spelling were only reformed, it would be hetter still. There is nothing conical in it as compared with is, still less in spelling the little word sometimes one way and sometimes the other. "Beil and "12de" may have some fun in them—and Smollett, Thackersy, and Hood occasionally make good use of this kind of humor—but, Josh, why spell "of" or, and "as az? A little of this kind of thing, like work to a lazy man, goes a great way. Still, one has no heart to find fault with a man who says such good things as the following.

"This work is a still be good poles have bit cut long ago."

"About the most originally that care." er as it is, and was, must hurry hithe

long ago."

"About the most originality that enny writer kan hope tew strive at honestly, now a days, is tew steal with good judgnent."
"I never knew a coward who was afraid ew lie."
"The best way i kno ov tew he happy i "The best way i kno ov tew he happy had to lew want conything till yn hav got it, and then be saving of it."
"Man wants but little here belo' may had the firm when it wos fust ritten, but ver since the war he wants aul he kau lay his clews on."
"A puppy plays with evry pnp he meels,
unt old dorgs hav but fu associates.
"Necessity begot Invenshun, Invenshun
begot Convenience, Convenience begot
Pleasnre, Pleasure begot Luxury, Luxury
begot Riot and Disease, Riot and Disease,
between them begot Pleastre.

"I serpose there is between 50 end 60 nillions of rats in Amerika (i quote now ntirely from memory), and i don't seroese there is a single necessary rat in the whole lot. This shows at a glance how

enny weste rats there is. Ilats enhur

Jist so with the frog on the jump; he satremember when he waz a tudpole—ut other folks kan.

"I suppoze Adam iz the only man who ver lived and want never spanked.

"I don't kere how much a man talks if ewill only say it in a few wurds."

"How menny folks do ye serpose thare in this world who are satisfied with hings as far as they have got? Not more han 6, i'll bet. This looks rather dusty or the rest ov the trip." licated 70, while the barometer etood

r the harn churning days."
"Luziness iz like red hair, the only way w curc it iz to die."

Earthquake Anecdotes,

From the N. O. Pleayune. Curious, and even funny things, som sell caused modest monuments to he erected over the remains of his family, including his own. But that was his work of love, and does not excuse his friends and countrymen from performing what they owe to his memory. We are glad to know that a Webster monment, worthy of the man and his deeds, has been privately proposed, and that "Black Mount," a beautiful hill a little way to the southwest of his late residence, and composing a portion of his farm, is the cauliful in little way to the nouthwest of his late residence, and and the rese sweying to and fice, as if and the trees sweying to and fice, as if the proof of the property of the property and the proof of th

A Kentucky Village.

LIGHTING THE HALL OF THE HOUSE OF INFRESENTATIVES—On Saturday evening last the Hall of the House of Representatives was lighted for the first time by the new electric apparatus ordered by Cougresa at its last session. Professor Samuel Gardner has completed the electric gas-lighting apparatus for the House, removing the old the property of the House, and transfer and turners so as to distribute the galight more uniform, and produced. Notice the cent. Increase of light with last gas-burners. The galicity, by the old strangement, was quite dark; it is now brilliantly lighted. The magnetic writing the same bactery that increase the imms and increase the holes of the imms and totunds, nearly being and from the bastery to the House, with the best made at all times had a paratus. The product of the significant of the product of the product of the product of the paratus of the holes of the thought of the paratus of the holes, with the bastery to the House, with the lower than the paratus. The product of the house of the paratus of th

Kentucky in which to live, and towns possess the advantage ling of tub.

An immense fire is raging in the woods on both sides of the Columbia river, in Oregon, near the mouth of the William-cite. The fire covers an area of two hondred square Lilles, and the destruction of property is very great. The towns of St. Heiens and Astoria are threatened with destruction by the confuggration. Similar disasters in California have also been resided. A tract of disa miles of woods smart boy while a pllot and assistan

THE BRAND OF CAIN -A remarkab

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who were shot for compileity in tha assassination of Prince Michael, was ejecte
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RIVER NEWS.

ARRIVALS SEPT. 21th

water at other ports. THE WEATHER. Yesterdey was a cool, dismai, dark day,

Indian chute and se ven feet five inches in

Special Dispatches to the Louisville Journal. EVANSVILLE, Sept. 21 The wesiher is horribly coid and wet Light rains during the last twenty-four

The river has fallen two inches, but is now stationary. The river has fallen two inches, but is now stationary.

Post list—Sam Orr, from Eastport; Morning Star, Louisville and return; Silver Spray, Cincinnail to New Orleans; Falls City, Louisville to Bowling-green; Quickstep, to Cairo.

The Sam Orr and Silver Spray had good trips; the other boats were rather light. NASHVILLE Sept. 21.

The river is rising rapidly, with eighteen feet on Harpeth Shoals.

The weather is cool, with heavy rains. The weather is cool, with heavy rains. Mercury 60:
Arrived—A. Baker, from Paducab. Departed—Alpha, for Calro.

MENIPHIS, Sept. 2t.
Itsin has been falling, with little Intermission, for the past two days.
The river is rising ateadily.
Departed—Olive Branch, for New Orleans, and Marble City, for St. Louis.

Partennens, Sept. 21.

River-13 feet 6 inches lu the chan nd rising. Weather wet; raining ateadily.

through the canal.

The time steamer Indiana is receiving at Portland for N. O. She goes to-morrow. The Louisiana, Legal Tender, and Judge Fletcher follow her.

The J. R. Frutt with six empty bargas left lest night for Calro. The Sam Brown passed down last night with four flatboats and seven barges loaded with 290,090 hushels of coal. Shetakealt to Cairo, with the exception of three barges, which go on to

-The Mary Allce left Pittsburg yesterday with ten tistboats containing 240,000 hushels of coal. The Tom Farrow also left with five bosts containing 100,000 the acquisintance of Capt. W. H. Brown, one of the most extensive Pittsburg coal

dealers. He is here attending to the in-terests of his husiness.

—About dark last night, when the P. W. Strader was preparing to depart, the

steamboats, and has progressed aston-bility;
—Capt. Jno. Lowry, one of the oldest of illinois boatmen, quit the river some months ago, and now carries on a distil-lery at Bloomington, Illinois.
—The upper Mississippi newspapers all have articles on the stamboat race, which is now going on: The excitement is increasing.

GENTS: I expected to be in your city on the 17th, but all boats passing up dachined to land there, so I went down to Vicksburg and am on my way by rail to St. Louis, where I shall purchase what supplies I tesd this season. You have no packet running as far down as one points, and I find that by dealing in your city, see heretofore, there may be much delay in getting my supplies on account of not being able to get boats to land. I will see you on my return.

Yours, very truly,

—Memphis Avadanche.

Capt. W. H. Kerr yesterday purchased the Kenton, in Pittaburg, for the Portamouth and Pittaburg trade, in place of the Rebt. Moore, recently solid to the Nashvilla Packet Company. Then Kenton will arrive here to-morrow, and leave for Pittaburg out Saturday.

Capt. A. Q. Rose, who has been visiting the principal river towns britween this city and Cairo, to sak the ex-operation of the anti-crities and others of those cities in the proposed Congressional excursion, returned this morning. His miscion was successful. Lonlaytik Examination was

and this congressional execution of the second congressional execution, sestul. Lonisville, Evansville, Parales to meet the Central Committee.

Capt. Reno has also returned from Pittaturg, where he has been on a similar mission. He gives a good report of his tators, and feets sampuine of nearty occiperation on the part of the up-river Chet. Bradley, late of the J. P. Webb, is cierking on the Evansvilla packet Charmer. He is a valuable acquisition to Captain Barclay, being familiar with the lande.

Mr. Kuhn, late of the Charmer, goes law, with Captain Pearce

Havena follows

in Farrell.

Taptain Farrell and Clerk Wise, to Nashville.

The "Dean Line" packet Minneola in
lying at the foct of Ludlow street. She
cads for Mamphis next week.

Issac West is repairing the towboat Tigrees, putting in new these and a new
head in each end of the boiler which recently collapsed.

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naps ctor for this district, returns to Final Indian Captain James Kenlston, hearing that nore bosts were wanted for the Louis-tille end Tennessee river trade, took passage on the Alaska last night for Louisville, to argue the point with the merchants, "O.u Tubular" is hard to beat. Gov. Moredock, of Hartford City, is at

irg. Captain Morris, recently drowned from

nercial.

The Roy and Sheridan on the way

COMMERCIAL.

ported the present year.

Lowell, and Manchester delaines are sold at 20 cents.

There is a very good demand for woolen shawls, and the manufacturers of these goods are doubtless doing well.

Wonleas of all descriptions have been in better demand, and prices are well maintained, but the transactions have been limited in a certain degree in consequence of the Jewish holf-days, which occurred last week—the Hebrews being more extensively interested in woolen and worsted goods than in any other class of fabrics.

In cloths there is a fair demand, and prices are steady for doeskins and heavers.

For the better styles of fancy cassimers the market is firm and not abundantly supplied.

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On the other sids of the account:

dried fruit, Terry, Whest & Chesney; 45 bbls turpentine, 2 hhds tobacco, 20 bags corn, 1 car hogs, 2 cars bark, 1 box hardware, 1 bbl vinegar, 155 hides, 2 cars poles, 51 bbls apples, 43 pkgs cooperage, 40 bags dried fruit, 17 bags feathers, 20 hales broom-corn, 1 car stock, 91 bags shipstoff, 1 car lank oil, 1 cask liquor, 31 bags rags, 2 bags flax-seed, 22 bags rys, 3 hags, 1 bale rags, 1 car lumber, 3 bdls copper—covidiness.

-coreignees.

1. & Y. R. B.—100 pcs bagging, Todd & Richardson; 550 bdls paper, Dupont & Co.; 43 baga cats, Verhoeff, jr., & Co., 14 bdls rags, 21 kggs lard, Marrell & Weller; 6 hxs mdse, 1 car household goods, 1 box nails, 2 empty bhls, 2 bdls sheet 1ron, 4 pigs, 3 sheep, consignees.

Markets by Telegraph.

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NEW York, Sept. 24-5 P. M. Flour Selice lower with a mederate local re-

ports, 912 00. Railways active but weak. Este basicon Western shares frequing and suppley lower, closing Nacellancous shares dut except Facel Mail.
The following were the coming prices as also M.

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Philadelphia Market. Philadelphia, Sept. 24.

New Orleans Market.

Bemphis Market, Cotton quiet and firm, Rightle, Boosipte to beine, Exports Shales.
Floor full; suberfine St.
Floor full; suberfine St.
Floor mill; suberfine St.
Corn-men; and the substitute of the substitute

The Memphis Appeal of the 22d ays.

There was not much doing in money circles to-day. The late rains have made our bankers cautions in granting favors predicated upon the coming crops, and discounting No. 1 paper in rarely done.

Exchange is firm, with little offering. Cotton bils are taken in all cases at partole off, the latter from outsiders. Selling at 16d pereminum on New York and other Eastern points. New Orleans sight is taken at 1c off and sold at 1c premium.

The New York Stock Beard quotations were at noon to day as follows: 01d Teunessee bonds. 69; new do. 693. Five-twenties of 81, 14f; 62, 151, 64, 19; 65, 111; new issue, 91, 67, 91, 63, 9.

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Kenlucky News.

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in the land so stupid as not to see that il is to the fact that Grant is supposed not only o be without a policy now, but that he is capable of having one in the future, that he owes his nomination as the radi-cal candidate for the Presidency. The quarrel between the Executive and Con-

A shooting affray occurred near Payetteville, N

they see. With the people greatly de-moralized by a long war in which they constantly witnessed "military necessity"

who has mixed much with the officers of the army and navy since the war, that er men recently near St. Joseph, Mo, eming to call one of his victime a liar, idual pitched into him, and, with the as-Constitution, and are ripe for any revolu

The Prospect. Today we have information from one of the most distinguished gent-lemen of the South, who has been making speeches in different local-

ities, which gives us great pleasure. He says that Georgia and Alabama will cast their electoral votes for Seymonr beyond the shadow of a doubt. No possible condition of circumstances, he says, can change the result. During his tour he met with Gov. Vance and other prominent statesmen of North Carolina, who, after a the same confidence in its vote for Sevemocrate as jubilant and active every-

where, and the radicals in a correspond-ing degree depressed and discouraged. To test the prospects of a political party, the most infallible rule is to count the changes in precincts or in counties. Search the radical preas thoroughly, and one will fail to find the records of such gains from Democratic sources. On the other hand, there is not a county in which such changes from the radicals caunot be pointed out by acores, with the names of the individuals, and the dates of their adhesion to the constitutional party. And, what is more aignificant, large numbers of these former Republicans are men of influence and intelligence, who have been prompted to support the Democratic can-didates from clear reasoning, and not be-cause of any distress or difficulties engendered by hard times. The radicals in own, for they feebly claim only 5,000 majority, and eay that they can lose the State in October and still carry it for Grant in November. The Democrate, on the other hand, claim from 5,000 to 10,000 majority in October, and an increased majority in November. As an evidence of gains, one single instance may be cited. Last year Tell City gave, as we understand, a rote of ten to the Democratic candidate. Already the Seymonr and Blate Club of that city numbers.

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY mem.

In the present financial condition of the capture of capture in the country, with such a dearth of capital that no money can be had except at more than aix times the rate prevalent for the last twelve months in England, it can hardly he expected that much money will be invested in anything of an industrial character, but it would not be wise to calculate on such a state of things lasting forever. A change must come in time. It will be well to be prepared when it does come.

Our manufactures now are very importthey feebly claim only 5,000 ma-ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY mem-

our manufactures now are very import-In looking over the field, we may say in all candor that Mr. Seymour's prospects are almost as bright even as we could have wished them, and far beyond which they labor, compared with the East. nor most sanguine expectations three in regard to the rates on money. This, however, is in a measure compensated for in our minds that the following States will by cheaper food, as well as by cheaper all of them, and a sorry set they are. It our most sangnine expectations three vote for the Democratic electors:

raw materials. We have several establishments engaged in the manufacture of furniture, some of them very successful, and the character of the furniture made will compare favor-ably with that made anywhere this side of Japan. Indeed, more than one estab-lishment here turn out furniture good prop up the tottering fortunes of Grant. enough for princes, and far better than kings and queens could have enjoyed

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receive a due share of patronage, when New Advertisements. New Hampshire, West Virginia, Nebrasdeserving, and if our furniture manufac-turers are not deserving, we should like to ka, Nevada, Wisconsin, Missouri, and all e Southern States, we must carry a suf-cient number to give the required althe Southern States, we must carry a sur-ficient number to give the required al-ditional five votes, and to counteract any improbable loss to Seymour in the en-umerated States. We, therefore, see no causefor fear. The Democrats have but to push on their victorious columns, and the day will be onra.

But there are grave questions arising out of this canvass which may cause trouble.

That any technical scheme of the radical. eaders will be resorted to to defeat Sey mour, we have not a donbt, and, in the close

Southern Education

mour, we have not a donbt, and, in the close contest which may be developed, we must meet the question: "What will the Ameriban people do if the votes of Mississippi, Virginia, and Texas, States of this Union, would elect Seymonr, and, without them. Grant would have an apparent majority?" Would the people submit to illegal and usorping rulers? Again, the Constitution prescribes that "a majority of the whole number of electors appointed" shall be necessary for an election. It has been

eccasary for an election. It has been

seid in radical circles, that, unless Seymour should receive 150 votes a majority of the college, when

all the former and present States are counted the assembled Senate and Honse

rould declare "no election , by claiming Missiesippi, Texas, and Virginia as States

nough not represented, and thus throw

the choice upon the House in order to

elect Grant. In such a contingency, what would the people do if Seymour had its

and Grant 146 votes? The course men-

oned is too absurdly naconstitutional to

to be entertained by reasoning men, but the radical course has been so extraordi-

nary, and so utterly at variance with the

laws of common sense, leaving out of view

any question of constitutionality, that we should be prepared for any policy which may promise to help them out. Our friends in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indi-

ana can solve all these doubts, however, by giving a united vote in October which shall overwhelm all the hopes of radical

politicians and planderers. Let them do

Dummy or Dictator.

The Congressional conspirators believe

hat they have effectually secured

We would hope that there is not a voter

ress has given a powerful development,

to the idea of a government wholly

in Congress and out of it amongst radi-

in the hands of Congress, to the virtual exclusion of the Executive and Judicial

To effect this revolution they now seek

elevate Grant to the Presidential chair

as the mere locum tenens, who, incapable

as they think him of having a policy of his own, will be their supple tool—the

mere creation of their will. According to

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head they suppose Grant to be, or even the drunkard he has been and may be

again, than that he should hold opinions

capable of being developed into a policy that might be at variance with their plan

In this lies the true secret of Grant's

omination by the Jacobin party. We

have known the man for more than twenty

years, and we do not consider it at all certain that he would play the role ex-

pected of him exactly as it is down in the

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Besides this, it is well known to every one

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f existence or action is concerned.

We have recently observed the state ment coming from high authority that the revenue by taxation from the entire Southen States does not equal that derived rom the State of Ohio alone and we be eve it to be strictly true. To thoughtful men the fact is profound

y suggestive. It furnishes the most convincing evidence of the desolation which bas swept over that people, and of the coninned prostration of every species of Argument is not necessary to convince

argument is not necessary to contract our people that the interests of Kcntucky are inseparably bound up with those of the people of the South. The conviction is already fixed in the popular mind. The object of this reference is simply in the most pointed and effective way to call aton to one of the few great enterprises which, in the midst of every difficulty, Southern genius and resolution—nobly seconded by the liberality of enlightened and patriotic men throughout the country is establishing on a broad and solid foundation. We allude to Washington COLLEGE, to which our attention is direct-

d by its annual prospectus.

There is no circumstance which more ally convinces us of the certainty with which the people of the South are slowly but certainly rising above the terrible nisfortnnes of the last few years than does the career of this college. Although broken down and crippled by the war, it is now made to stand out as one of the eading institutions of the country. By its corps of able professors, and its thor-ongh practical, scientific, and classical course, it has already won the confidence of the people.

themselves against the possibility of Presidential interference with their infamous schemes, by the selection of a intamous schemes, by the selection of a caudidals for the Presidency who professes to be without an opinion or a policy, and for the Vice-Presidency one of their fellow-conspirators.

We want their their we take peculiar pleasure in commending this institution to the active support and patronage of our people.

The following extract from a private letter from one of its Profession. somewhat definite idea of its condition

We know the institution and the mer by whom it is controlled. They a strong and able men; and have the affe tion and veneration of our youth. The to their revolutionary views and inten-tions, it would be far better that their in-coming President should be the blockfield of nsefulness before them is large, and they have entered on it with a spirit

that will command success. We trust they will continue to receiv the patrouage and support heretofore so liberally extended from Kentucky, until Washington College shall become a home stitution among us.

Cancelled.

The piece of pleasantry, suggested by the selegraphic version of General Dix's elecor the day before when these dates fall on Numbers, oneering letter; To the Edi or of the Journal. The telegraph reports a letter from General ohn A. Dix, which contains the following para

branches of military art learned at the West Point Academy-with some genine for military combinations—of inordinate ambition and few scruples—of great stub lican government has ever encountered Those who deny this are surely blind to what is going on around them, or incapable of drawing a conclusion from wha

We gladly permit the readers of the ter has been greatly weakened. them that the name of Yancey in the repost under notice was obviously a missript for Marcy, which, as they know, elongs to the constellation of names paricularized by General Dix, whereas Fancey shines in the Southern Cross. Our friend, we hope, will pardon us for thus cancelling his pleasantry, which, though it has not lived quite so long as the little and military forces, the immediate com-manders of which being of his own selec-

angels in the Rabinical tale, has lived quite long enough to please. General Blair's Speech. The speech of General Blair at Iudia-

tion, it would only be necessary for Grant, under the pretext of a threatened renewal of the rebellion, to issue his general order suspending the Constitution, and the coup napolis, which we published in full in the JOURNAL of yesterday, is a remarkably fresh and striking one, not only not know the man, or the dangerous agen- giving prominence to a momentous cies which, as President, he could com question which heretofore has been left in the background, but bringing into the In reference to the direct action of the city government in the promotion of manufactures, there is no question that great diversity of opinion will exist. It is not to be denied that the subject is one of difficulty. As a general rule, it could not be recommended that cities, in their corporate capacity, should engage in business enterprises, but it by no means follows that nothing can be done by them to foster and encourage such enterprises when conducted by the citizens.

To aid the commercial and other material interests of the city, stock has repeatedly been taken by the corporation in railroads, thus far it is believed without the commercial and other material interests of the city, stock has repeatedly been taken by the corporation in railroads, thus far it is believed without the commercial and other material interests of the city, stock has repeatedly been taken by the corporation in railroads, thus far it is believed without the commercial and other material interests of the city, stock has repeatedly been taken by the corporation in railroads, thus far it is believed without the commercial and other material interests of the city is the corporation in railroads, thus far it is believed without the city government in the promotion of the people, supposing them peacefully to acquiesce in the outrage, is a question altogether new to it. The inducence of negro suffrage on the social relations and political destiny of the people, supposing them peacefully to acquiesce in the outrage, is a question which might well give the most headloag radical pane. Its import is startling and most ably and effectively does Gen eral Blair develop its import. A separation of the races, which General Blair proposes as the true solution of the negro problem, is a question altogence in the outrage. canvass a question altogether new to it.

rial interests of the city, stock has repeatedly been taken by the corporation in railroads, thus far, it is believed, without loss financially to the city as a stockholder in these roads, while the other results in these roads, while the other results have been highly satisfactory. Under certain conditions and restrictions, it might be allowable for the corporation to question.

afford direct aid by the loan of its credit, if not by taking stock, as has been done in the railroads.

The appointment of a special committee at the last meeting of the Charter Convention, to inquire into the various plans for the improvement of the water nower on the falls its more into the various plans for the improvement of the water nower on the falls its more into the calls. The speech of the Hon. Geo. II. ection, and we trust may amount to nething more than talk towards the es-Pendleton, which appears elsewhere in the Journal this morning, is not an amtablishment of manufactures. The com-mittee is a good one, and will probably bring out aomething of a practical charbitious ducument, but il contains a great deal of homely illustration, direct argument, and forcible expression which com-

In the present financial condition of

nois. The mistake was made by the wires, and not by our reporter. Jerry Black is ant and very extensive. Several millions of capital are invested in them, and they are in the main successful, notwith-standing the great disadvantages under doing yeoman's service in the mountain

We publish this morning a sketch affords us great satisfaction to know that

Gen. Dix has never been in the lunatic aeylum, we believe, but he is a rel-ative of Miss Dix, the philanthropist. This will account for his kind effort to Frank Blair goes from Indiana to

Granting that the result will not be affected by the arbitrary ruling out of Minaiasippi. Virginia, and Texas, all of which would certainly vote for Seymour. we have only 294 electors, of which it will require a large amount has ordered furniture from Boston, and that no small portion of the lumber used in its construction was sent from this neighborhood. We like to see home manufactures

kings and queens could have enjoyed two centuries ago. We regret to will make votes. He asys himself that he has an intuition that he is going to be vice-President.

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THE CITY. Monday. on the Western rivers by bridging the same," reported tha following, which was received and adopted, after a inll and free discussion of all the points embraced The Daily JOURNAL, issued on Monday has a larger circulation than the com-bined issue of all the other delice published in the ci'y on that day, and as large a circulation as that of any other paper published on any other day in the in its range:

Weekly Journal. JOURNAL is twice as large as the united ists of all the other weeklies published

John W. Key, of Hart county, and Thomas J. Clark, oi Green county, on yesterday filed their several petitious for adjudication in bankruptcy against them-selves. There were no discharges grant-A deck-band on the P. W. Strader fell

A deck-band on the P. W. Strader fell overbuard yesterdey evening about dark, and had nearly reached the shore, when he returned to recover his hat, which had failen off. It was observed by aoma of the hands on the boat that he was straggling in the water as though becoming exhausted, and before assistance could

ary, probably, it will be the finest monu-ment of the munificence and enterprise of public-epirited citizens of any enterprise in the South or West, and will doubtless be the grandest hotel in the country.

The Weather. Wa are just now undergoing the most disgusting specimen of what the English call "nasty" weatherthat it has been our ill fortune to endure for some time. What with the cold, the monotonous drizzle, the mud, the impassable condition of many of the principal streets, and the general discomfort and dirt of our thoroughfares, the patience of a wilderness oi Jobs would be required to preserve oua's equanimity and keep melancholy people from cutting their throats or drowning themselves by wholesale. Another week of such cold and rain, and charcoal or prussic acid will be a boon, and the "abuffling off of this mottal coil" a delightful recreation. The clark of the weether is evidently disguised in mean whisky and quite irresponsible. ill fortune to endure for some time. What

whicky and quite irresponsible. A rustle couple popped tuto a certain magistrate's office yesterday, perspiring treely and avidently out of breath. "Bs you the Squira, Mister?" said the male man, "for if you is, me and 'Tildy wants to git jined, and want you to be right peert 'bout it.' The magistrate took the pipe out of his mouth, and after a second's inspection of the finitering turtle-doves, said: "I balleva that I am authorized to perform the marriage ceremon between parties of lawful age," "Wall, then," eaid young joans, "you jest pitch and tia us quicker than the devil could secreb a feather." So, without any of the fuse and feathers of fashionable miseries of the sama kind, they stood upon the floor and iha Squire performed on them. After the ceremony the groom n them. After the ceremony the groom made a convoleive grab at the bride (after

coat-tail) and produced a sound on her lips similar to that made by the acci-dental maching of a young kitten, and then thay went out hand in hand out into the great, hard, cruel world.

previously wiping his mouth with his

L. and N. R. R.

To the Editor of the Journa The General Council in its joint session yesterday evening, by a unanimous vote, instructed the Mayor to cast the city vote for the following gentlemen as Directors of the Louisvilla and Nashville railroad, viz: James Gathrie, H. D. Newcomb, Richard A. Robinson, Geo. W. Norton, John G. Baxter, of this city, and James Whitworth, of Nashville.

The action of the Council cannot but be The action of the Courcil cannot but be approbated by the city and public, who have the interest of our great State anterprisest heart. The gentleman composing the ticket have such and all the confidence and esteem of our citizens, and are noted for their enlarged sagacity and entira probity as business men. A better board could not be selected. The Council have acted well and wicely, and have

RIVER CONVENTION.

The Association of Steam boat Owners and Captains in Council.

question. Resolved, That the thanks of the Uniou Received, That the thanks of the Union pasociation be tendered to Mr. M. A. Sayson, Capt. W. M. Mew, of the Treas-try pepariment, and Gen. Wm. A. Pile, M. C.), for their courtesies and attention the committee having this bill in harge, and for their Individual efforts to descreen. Measures of Relief for Navigation and Commerce Debated.

Marine Obstructions---The Restaurant System--The New Steamboat Law.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The delegates to the Convention neamboat-owners and Captains assemied at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at the rooms of the Pilots' Benevolent Asso-The committee on the restaurant system eubmitted the following: stior, on Bullitt street, according to the erme of adjournment on the previous

nd was heartily welcomed as a delegate and invited to participats in the delibertious of the convention.

After the various committees had recrited, Mr. Bryson, member of Congress

om Miseonri, addressed the convention in the subject of the new ateamboat law nd tha improvement of the navigable resms of the West and South, setting orth in an impressive and forcible man-er highly interesting statistical facts, and teaching upon points of vital importunce and of practical ntility to the asso-

ore, Resolved, That we unanimously recommend to masters and owners of the steamers navigating our Western rivers to make a trist of the system on their respective boats,

Your committee to whom was referred causes are various, among which are in-creased tonnage, the impoverished condition of the Southern States, the increased facilities of railroads, the insert of the condition of agencies,

and the elocativa taration, and angress tha most effective remedies the snatsining of our different associations, and working together in earnest harmony, and looking well to the most rigid economy. And we may respectfully recommend that in order to have the local associations work well and be preductive of much good, such one appoint a commentant person as supering pon the local revival of the association The committee to whom was referred the sulject of a revival of associatione heretofore formed and temporarily euspended, and also to the formation of new essociations where none exist, beg leave of ateamboatmen reported the following: pended, and also to the formation of new essociations where none exist, beg leave to report as follows:

That this Union Association appoint and employ some suitable person, with an adequate salary, to act as a general agent or superintendent in visiting the different points and assisting such associations and individuals as may contract to be governed or influenced by this association in forming or reorganizing euch organizations at their respective ports, and whose duty shall

The report was received and unsul-

OBSTRUCTIONS.

The committee appointed to report upon "the best mode of proceeding to prevent railroad companies and others from further obstructing the navigation

Your committee report that the momen-tous weight and influence pertaining to the subject of improperly bridging and otherwise obstructing the free navigation of current waters has by them been care-fully and circumspectly investigated, weighing the evil and bauefit likely to arise in bridging and placing permanent objects of an obstructive nature in nav-igable waters. That a bridge over an un-fordable atream is in a measure a public benefit must be conceded as a salf-evident.

culturist, the miner, and the artisan, the product of whose toil, cheap bulky commodities, are the beals on which all our prosperity rests. Take from them the Heeven sent boon of water carriage, particularly where towing in barges is practiced, and you take from them not only their humble luxuries, but also the bard-earned comforts of their wives and littiacnes.

gange of rowdies who infest the corners on Fourth street. Every bright afternoon these gentry congregate, block up the way, and amuse themselves by making remarks noos and etaring modest women out of countenance. The police could not give a better evidence of their efficiency than by causing these losiers to more on. If this sort of thing continues Fourth treet will be descrited and the ladies compelled to do their shopping elsewhere.

The Gast Name.

As this magnificent hotel approaches upletion, the bury sotes of active preption in that vicinity are heard, and dacome stores are going up rapidly. portion of Main street which has uished since the fast the seed on the latter of y when the new paintail hotel is I and all of the stores usually discent to first-class hotels are cound stocked with goods. When which will be descrited from the bottom chord of the substitution of either boad or barge to high-water mark to a substitution of either boad or barge to high-water mark and during the day. An invitation to the gentlemes of the convention and reporters, irom the route, the day. An invitation to the gentlemes of the convention and reporters, irom the propletor of the Main remarks made during the day. An invitation to the gentlemes of the convention and reporters, irom the propletor of the surface of the convention and reporters, irom the propletor of the Milard Hotel, to attend a barquet to be set in their ho

Stubbs's eddy and Rock islaind bridge, be premptly abated—removed at the owners' expense. The loss of life, damage to property, hazard to vesseia, and continuous delay to barges, rafis, and commerce generally, heap up undeniable and unanswerable proof of the unnecessary damage inficted on atsemers, and the community at large. No such wanton damage is permitted to exist in Europe or the Atlantic States. We trust Congress will realize that the West has some rights which wealthy and powerful corporations

age is permitted to exist in Europe or the Atlantic States. We trust Congress will realize that the West has some rights which wealthy and powerful corporations are bound to respect; that the decreased costs of our breadstuffs and crude, cheep commodities in the Atlantic Sates, enperindneed by cheepness of carriege to market, must be of incalculable value and an inestimable blessing to that solling masses in the East. In the various modes of crossing navigable waters by traveling, bridging, either by anapeasion or permanent rigid structures, anhmerged thoing, arching the channel, and other epans accomplishing an ascending grade by fells or other device, we disclaim dictation, but firmly, consistently insist, that, as tavigable waters are and can be crossed without injury to free navigation, that such condition be for the public benefit infirxibly enforced. We have high anthority in asserting that no lapse of time on a guarantee an obstruction, a nuisenes; that each confluence of the same le in itself a crime, and should be dealt with accordingty. In 1912 we waged war with Great Britain in defense of the right of free navigation outside of our bounds. Yet at this day, in the plantined of our power, we permit a handful of arrogant monopolizing curporations, without color or shadow of right, to extinguish free nevigation within our undisputed bounds. Freedom and liberty must be vanishing from our midst when the wealthy few can so thoroughly shackie millions of toiling, upright men. Let us continually and insistingly urge redress till ancesses crown our efforts. That which one Congress can do snother Congress can nucle.

A. C. GODDIN,

E. W. GOULD.

The hour of one having arrived, the convention adjourned for dinnar—to meet

established for themeelvess a reputetion and good will which will reward them in a business point of view.

In regard to fruit, at the beginning of the season the prospecte were quite gloomy, as four-fifths of the crops had been destroyed by frost. A few orchards, however, had escaped any injury, and a few others had been only partially injured; and, as the esson advanced, the display of fruits of every kind and in great perfection was not only good, but nully equel to any former soason. The lalling off was only in the number of contributiors, and not in the contributions.

The last display embraced a most beautiful basket from Mrs. Oblonel Alexander, a grand pyramid from Mrs. Roth, near Spring Garden, a nicely-arranged hand benquet, contributed anonymously "by a little girl," and a floral dish handsonely arranged by Mr. J. T. Lanbam. Besides these, several superb benquets were contributed by Mr. George Walker (successor to Fidward Wilson), Mr. Henry Nantz. on Third street, and Messra. Rost & Lauer, opposite entrance to Cave Hill Cemetery.

Grapes—The display of grapes was very fine "Cataward wilsons" were fine "Cataward wilsons" were fine "Cataward wilsons" were fine "Cataward wilsons" were fine "Cataward wilsons of grapes was very fine "Cataward wilsons of grapes was Cemetery, Grapes—The display of grapes was very fine. "(alawbe" was shown by Mr. Jorn A. Fisher end N. Montedonico. Mr. Thos. S. Kennedy made a very fine display with the following varieties: "Delaware," "Louisville," "Fanbella," "Panline," "Marion," "Diana," "Warren, of Georgia," "Rogera'a No. 1, No. 15, and No. 19," ren, of Georgia," "Hogera'a No. 1, No. 15, and No. 19."

No finer display of grapes has ever the man been made in the West then has been made this season by Mr. Kennedy. He has fruited and exhibited in greet perfection upwards of torty-two different kinds of grapes, of which more than thirty sorts, no two of which were elike, were shown together at the Fair Gronnds during the week of the State Fair, end elitited the most euthusiastic admiration. Peethee—Mr. Lawrence Young contributed some aplendid "pecimens of "Large Heath," "Lagrange," and "Smock's Late Tree,"
Pears—"Seckle," by Mr. Lawrence Young and N. Montedonico; 'Duchesse d'Angouleme, 'hy Mr. Lawrence Young and Mr. T. S. Kennedy, "Pfinfium" and "Louise bonne de Jersey," by Mr. T. S. Kennedy.

Additional transfer of the state of the

The bour of one having arrived, the again at three o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The convention was called to order at 3 o'clock, all the mambers being present except Capt. Davis and Capt. Thoa. Harmon, who left yeaterday for Nashville.

The New Law.

The committee on the above explicit

aubmitted their report, which reads as fol-

iows:

The committee appointed to report upon the expediency of further effort to secure the passage of the bill proposed and presented at the last season of Congress creating a new steemboat law, beg itsee to report as follows:

Inasmneh as the bill now in this hands of the Committee on Commerce has been prepared by delegates representing all the steemboat interests in the Western and Southern waters emptying into the Gnif of Mexico, and carafully reviaed and recommended by a special committee appointed by a union convention, and made to conform to the peculiar views of the Treasnry Department; therefore,

Resolved, That another committee be appointed, to consist of tive members, whose duty it shall be to take auch steps to the first the latter that the content of the product of the property of the treasnry bear of the first treasnry to take a such steps to the first treasnry Applies Fail Queen," by M. Montedonico.

Unincea—By Mr. Jno. G. Ely.

The preadent announced, after the sale,
that this would be the closing exhibition of
the seeson; but that the Kenincky
Horticultural Society would, in future,
neet every Sainrday morning at it
velock, in the Fermera Cub rooms, Jeferson street entrance, Masonic Temple,
or discussion, and the examination of
vinter fruit. All contributors, and all
ersons taking an interest in borticulture,
re invited to attend.

After thanking the ever courteons and

ire invited to attenu.

After thanking the ever courteons and accomplished auctioneer, S. G. Henry, Esq., for his valuable and efficient services during the past season, the acciety Resolved. That another committee be appointed, to consist of tive members, whose duty it shall be to take auch steps as in their judgment may be necessary to secure the final passage of the present bill, with authority to make anch amandments thereto as they may deem proparalarged sagacity and enalness men. A better a selected. The Council and wisely, and have ratchfulness of our city and memory therefore the selected of the present bill, is not what is required, and orght not to become a law, innamend, and presented to the Committee on Commerce at the last accision of Congress, as a substitute for the eteam-boat bill, is not what is required, and orght not to become a law, innamend, and they can obtain it for their issues of to-morrow. We are deed against axchanges, as a general rule, but in a matter of this kind we won't stand on a day or two!

A very lengthy discussion arose upon

THE BESTAURANT STYLE

N. RANNEY, E CALLAHAN, R. H. WOOLFOLK,

t. It certainly has many good feature

o recommend it to their favorable con-

aideration. The report of the committee was unanimously adopted,

REOROANIZATION,

specifully eubnitted.

CAPT F. W. GOULD, St. Louis.

CAPT. KIRE, New Orleans.

CAPT. D. C. LEVI, Louisville.

The above report was referred to a naw

ommittee, consisting of one member om each delegation, with instructions

o nominate a competent man to act as

general apperintendent. The committee consisted of the following-named gentle-

men: Capt, Montgomery, Captain Wool-folk, Captain Sheeble, Captain Goddin, and Captain W. R. Bell.

The committees on finance and com

The display of cnt flowers this season has been larger than ever before. The ladies deserve especial credit for the exquisits taste and beautiful variety of

Cennedy. Apples—'Fall Queen," by M. Monte

committee appointed to report

hem were accepted.

sented upon that subject for many years to come. We, therefore, prefer the present law for remain in force, rather than any substitute differing materially from the hill proposed and adopted by this Asso intol last October at Cincinnati.

Resolved, That we piedge ourselves individually end es members of our respective associations to bear our proper proportions of any expense that may be necessary to secure the passage of the law in oursetton. Our River Guests. The Banquel al the Willard Molel Lust Night.

Cold weather is coming on. Look out upon the night! How wet end cold it is! Fires are burning within; rain is failing without. Precently the fogs will gathe bloker: the days will wex shorter; the the first meeting in January, gave way to a substitute authorizing the Mayor and Trustees of the hospital to advertise for bida for the repairs of the present buildings end the construction of the west end addition, and report the same to the thicker; the days will west shorter, the nights will grow longer and sharper, and it will be winter. Go upon the wheel-plowed, mnd-covered wherf. Cast your eye up and down the river. Al-ready it begins to deepen, to widen. your eye up and down the five ready it begins to deepen, to widen. Already it to darker by night; more turbulent by day. Already it whispers its dismais song and dangerous storming in tones more sed and tragical. Be sure there's many an accident, that there's many a property hour many a weary watch. nee its introduction and passage up Congress, All of which is refully submitted.

R. H. WOOLFOLK,
E. A. SHILEBLE,
E. W. GOULD,
J. STUT, NEAL. n anxions hour, many a weary watch nany a log, snag, and trouble to the A very lengthy discussion arose upon the various sections of this report, and the debaters evinced great practical knowledge of parliamentary law and Congressional habita. After viewing the report and subject irom avery possible stand-point, it was adopted. Saveral emendments were proposed, but none of them were accepted. sardy mainlers of our inland seas, our rave, pains taking, hard-working pilots, aptalus, and deck-hands, who minister of the commercial and traveling wants tained. the public at all times end at all hours A tiuer eet of men than river men de notexist. A braver, e heartier, a when class mey not be found. They are full ot genlal warmth, of common sense, of courage. Though they know little of ome, they are fond of their homes, and bound in home-like ways and affections a short, if you would find first-rate luck and limitless generosity, go upon ne river among etaamboatmen.

eubmitted the following:

The committee appointed to consider the restaurant system have the bonor to make the following report:

Whereas several of the packet companies of St. Louis and elsewhere have recently adopted what is called the restaurant system on their boats, charging a lower rate for passage, and charging for meals, to be had at all hours; and whereas this system has proved in practices a complete success in aaving the leaks common to a passenger steamer, in aaving of the general expenses of the cabin, in profit to the stewards, and not the laset in the approbation of the traveling public; therefore, THE BANQUET.
The Union Association of Steemboat wnere and Captains, which has been in convention here for several days, end which is represented by prominent steambcatmen from all the principal ities of the West and South, met las or the west and soun, met last night at 9 o'clock in the parlors of the Willard, and soon thereafter adjourned to the spacione dining-rooms of the hotel, where one of the most sumptuous repasts that it has ever been our happy lot to assist in demolishing was spread. After ample justice had been done to the work substantial vands, channagen. e substantiel viands, champagne lowed freely, end with it a stream of el-equence and wit apringing from all ides of the feetive board. The toeste, The details of menagement under this plan were fully set forth by one or two gentlemen who had witnessed its auc-ceaful application. It was clearly shown to be to the advantage of owners to adopt responses, &c., cams in the following or

Our Association—It le for our own protection and to prevent the destruc-tion of the commerce of the great West. This was responded to by Capt. E. W. Gculd, the President of the Association, quite a lengthy speech, in which ha ok cecesion to remark thet it was with ningled pleasure and regret that he rose to address the assembly. Pressure see so many pleasant and familiar conntenences present, and rogret to miss to many whom he had met on eimilar eccasions. The Captain then reverted to a banquet of the esma neture in which ha had participated in the same rooms ten yeers ago, and afterwards went on to iscuss general steamboet matters to uch length that by a press of circum-tences we are necessitated to forego untherpublication of his remerks, SECOND TOAST.

The Commerce of the Missieslppl Val-ey—May it always remain free and un Responded to by Col, M. A. Bryson engthlly and eloquently, and emid greet ing outshis object. All of which is re-

parativa tonnaga between 1860 and 1868 asked for further time, which was grant d. They will probably report to-day The following resolutions were aubmi ed, but wera laid upon tha table to a wait the report of the finance comthe report of tha manner committee:

Resolved, That an esseament of two
hundred dollars be and is hereby mede
upon the local associetione to defray expenses of agent, as contemplated by the
resolution as reported by the committee
to whom the matter was referred. Be if

New Orleane, the great mart for the sale of our Weetarn and Southern products—Though now suffering from the effects of the war, may she again obtain her tormer presperity.

This was responded to by Capt. A. C. Goddin, who spoke earnestly and with feeling of the terrible effects of the war npon the commerce of New Orleans, but presented soms cheering prospects for its future. His remarks were quite lengthy, and were vociferonsly applanded. He ended with the sentimant, "Kantncky, the mether of Democracy," wherenpon Judge Bnnch was loudly called ior, who udge Bnnch was loudly called jor, who rose, and with his characteristic elo-uence enthused the minds and hearts of all present hy a perfect outburst of patri-

The Press—Responded to by Mr. Stephenson, of the Cincinnati Gazette, and Mr. Visecher, of the Louisvilla Journal Mr. Stephenson spoke of the intimate relations existing between steambouts. and newspapers, and Mr. Viescher treated he question humorously, observing that a press of ateam always produced a press of newe, which was a good thing both for of news, which was a good th newspapers and steamboats.

SIXTH TOAST. The Great Low-pressure Steamer Rich-mond—The pride of Louisville steam-This toast was appropriately responded

by Capt. J. Stut Neal, commander of | Various subjects were theu discussed in a spirited manner, after which the party adjourned to their respective homee and abiding places, all attesting the fact that the evening had been most enjoyable.

City Council.

eiors of the Louisville and Nushville Ralirond Setected.

quisits taste and beautiful variety of their floral basksts and designe; and the professional florista deserve the thanks of the public for their constant and gen-erone efforts to give brilliancy end at tractiveness to these exhibitions. They have succeeded in their efforts, and heve established for themselves a reputetion and good will which will reward them in a business point of view. Council met at 71/2 o'clock last evening celdeut Bennon in the chalr.

Reeding of the minutes of the last meeting dispensed with.

Various claims reported and allowed. A resolution to pay the Metropolitan lice for their services during the nend-

ng decision of the Court of Appeals was The reports of the Committee on Conacts were enstained. A resolution that the jenitor of the court-honse be and the la hereby authorized to make such repairs as were deemed uccessary to render that building comtosteble, and that the Committee of City Buildings be instructed to have the fence around the court-house painted, resulted when the service of the court-house painted, resulted to have ended. It newspaper reporter to quite a lengthy dlecussion, which finally resulted in its being referred to the Street Commissioners, together with the City Commissioners, and the chalr-man of the Committee on City Buildings report the cost of the same before the

ork is done.
The committee to whom the matter wes referred reported that an iron railing could be placed around the city grave-ard on Jefferson street at the cost of \$6 er fcot, and recommended that the work An amendment to this report was offer

d, that the committee having that mater in cherge be instructed to edvertiss for oposels to erect the eame. An amendment to this amendment was An amendment to this amendment was thered by the member from the Flith Ward, to the effect that this property re-vert back to the helra of those who donst-ed the isnd, provided the helra ramove the deed now burled there to some other metery, giving as his reason for his solution that the city would never uss he property as a graveyard, and that he understood the heirs were poor and

This is a work for steamboatmen. Mr. Dent, of the Eighth Ward, was house planta. See advertisement. aele of ready-made clothing and gentle-men's furnishing goods at Scott, Daviscn & Co.'s, corner of Slath and Main streets, ad the only claim in the world to the operty.

Pending the discussion of this matter, the two Loards convened in joint session or the purpose of selecting six candidates from the city of Louisville and one from the State oi Tannessee as pirectors of the Louisville and Nashville salroad. The following sentiages from the city of Louisville and one from the State of Tsnnessee as Directora of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. The following geutlemen were put in nominetion: Jsmes Guthrie, Hiram Smith, R. A. Robinson, G. W. Norton, H. D. Newcomb, Jno. G. Bexter and Jas. Whitworth, of Tennessee, No other roundings being made these gentle. cominations being made, these gentle-near were announced as having received be unanimous vote of both Boards, and were declared the choice of the city, and were declared the choice of the city, and the Mayor instructed to vote for them at the ensuing election for Directors of that road. Mr. Henry D. Schaffer, of the Louisville Anaciper, was then put in comination for the office of City Interpretation and the present. "Singleton," as a stationer, has success, and is well known as the present. "Singleton," as a stationer, has success, and is well known as the present. "Singleton to the business. continuation for the onice of city interpre-ry, and having received the unenimous ofte of both Buarda, was declared duly

Southwest during the war.

Court Matters.

hereupon arose.
A resolution that the City Council ba Lonisville Clly Court Hon. E. S. Cralg on the Bench. thorized to appropriate the sum of \$25,-0 for the extension of the west end of the Louisville City Hospital, and that the Mayor and Trustees of said hospital be authorized to savertise for bids for the construction of the sams, and report et The following business was transacted n this tribunal yesterdey morning;
Jaa. C. Regere, assault and battery or
W. B. Butler, dismissed.
Mrs. Gentry vs. Mrs. Cabill, peace war first meeting in January, gave way

rent, \$160 bond required of James Cahlll that his femily keep the peace for two Contraction Contraction (Georgina Ward, disorderly conduct, read \$3 and held in \$100 for thirty days Geo. 1. Williams, alias Jones, horsetealing, discharged.

A resolution to properly fit up the). Webster and J. Slaughter, robbing W. Morris, held in \$500 to answer. Oliver Morton, burgiary, continued unll in joint session at the end of the presll to-day. Sarah Sutherland, assault and battery m Mary Fuller with intent to kill, con lnued and held in \$200 to answer.

reen vs. Mageffin, Louleville Chan-

Varpelt et al. vs. Hodge, Livingston;

argued by Jndge Bennett for appellee, end leid over for further argument. Lee, &c., vs. Dunn, &c., Llvingston; dismlased; agreed without costs.

ported Expressly for the Louisville Journal b. D. James, Attorney-al-Law, Frankfort, Ky.

of all accounts. In the mean time the court, on motion of said liarris & Hagan, ordered that the clerk indorse the execution that the Sheriff shall collect eventy dellers, which is ellowed to said attorneys

Digest of Decisions

The report of the Work-house Commit-Ordered that Wm. Reynolds be die-A petition asking the assistance of the barged from the Work-house. ity to establish a hattery, known as the falls City Bettery, and to be used in cell brating anniversaries, Acc, was referred Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Sept. 21, 1868 the Finance Committee. CAUSES DECIDED. Troutmen vs. Shawhan, &c., B'urbon; llirmed on original and oross appeal. Casey vs. Klette, Kenton; affirmed. Ross vs. Peltus, Garrard; reversed.

Petitione from various perties asking beir property had been valued too high-r, were granted.

The Council adjourned to meet on Wednesday next, at 7% o'clock P. M.

a'ected to that office. The joint ecasion

rst meeting in 1869. Adopted.

ent year was lost,

OHDERS,
Schman vs. Lee's heirs, Campbell; time
extended until 2d October, 1888, in which
to fila petition for rehearing.
Rau & Ricke vs. Boyle, Louisville
Chancery; by consent of parties set for
hearing on 25th September, 1898.
Scherr, &c., vs. Scherr, Louisville
Chancery; continued until next term of
this Court.
Green vs. Mageffin, Louisville Chan-As It Should Be. A Man Allemple to Wallop an Edilor and is Waltopeil.

___ There was a little case before the Police Court yesterday morning that was unique and interesting. It was the case of Butler vs. Rogers. As It attracted some atention and drew to the hall of municipal astlee quite a number oi the friends o justice quite a number of the friends of the "high confracting parties," e brief history of the affeir may not be wholly devoid of interest to the reader. The incidents which led to the appear-ance of the parties before Judge Craig ranspired substantially thus: Mr. But-

transpired substantianty thus: Mr. But-ler le the chief engineer of e corner grocery in the lower part of the city. Among the other personal effects of Mr. Butler is e wife, whom it is leared Mr. Butler doee not D. Janes, Attorney-si-Law, Frankfort, ky,
Stephens & Hermes against Farrar Brothers. From the Jeflerson Court of Common Pleas.
Opinion delivered by Judge Hardin,
Sept. 22, 1868.
Harris & Hegan, sasttornays for Farrar
Brothers, of Massachusetts, brought and
prosecuted to judgment an action against
the eppellants upon an account. An excention which was issued on eaid judgment was returned by the Sheriff as satisfied on the production to him of the
receipt of Farrar Brothers to Stephens &
Hermes, acknowledging payment in full
of all accounts. In the mean time the ove, cherish, and obey as thoroughly as model husbends usually do, or usually should. Indeed, a rumor prevailed the other dey in the immediate vicinity of Mr. Butler's grocery that he had so iar jorgotten whet is dus to bimeelf, to his wite, and to the laws of the land as to lay violent hends upon the partner, not in the greery tusiness particularly, but of his bosom, and that he had carried that violent laying on of hands to such an extent that the ledy found it necessary to acek protection to life and limb beneath the chadow of a psace warrant. This eppeal to the conservative influences of the law of course brought Mr. Butler up carelles. Of the extent of the conservative influences of the second of the conservative in the conser etanding. Of the extent of his offense

the office soon became as blue as a keg of indigo. At this profane juncture, Mr. J. C. Rogers, the local editor of the Courier, who had

tior of the Courier, who had been quietly writing at his deek all the while, arose from his eeet and signified to Mr. Butler that inamuch as no explanation of the significant of the si

nation would eatisfy him he had bette

ignited brimstone in his voice that if Mr.
Rogere assumed the responsibility
of the article in queetion he was "a

d-d liar." Thie was an unfortunete

remark for Mr. Butler. He ought to have known it from the etart. No econer were the words uttered than the aide oi his

head collided with an editorial fist. Mr. Rogera had gone for him, and he kept on going for him. Mr. Butler went over the atove, the stove went over the floor,

and Mr. Rogers went over the pile, girles Mr. Butler eighty-seven and a helf per

cent more "eatisfaction" than he wanted.
In short, Mr. Butler found that he had

waked up the wrong psesenger. His next discovery was that he had been kloked into the street, and that, although a men may "eleeh around" promiscuously

smong the women without being seriously

Here the matter ought properly to have

phoiding and delending the honors of

urnallsm. We are glad ha thrashed

See advertisement of atrayed or stole

Headquarters saloon acts a splendid unch every morning at ten o'clock.

Littia, Browne & Co , Boston, publish

treatiae on the law of navigable rivers.

The ettention of all whom it may con

altimore, Maryland, of hot and green

Particular attention is directed to the

This is a spiendid chance for hargains, and everybody abouid attend,

Ailen, James & Co. announce their naw

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dignity and their own.

burt, it is no sign that he can whin every body elee within ten or fiteen miles of

sae reasonable fee, together with the cost. Alterward said ettorneys moved to quash good in the merite of the domestic difficulty from beginning to end—we know nothing. We only know that the Courier the other morning contained an account of the sfisir, and that Mr. Butler did not like it a bit.

The hour wes, say 10 o'clock in the morning. "The editor set in hie easy chair"—not the editor of the paper, mind you, but of the Courier. All was everene in the earner in Not a wave of trouble designed and stephens. Here he had come to all the defendant in the earner in Not a wave of trouble designed and stephens. Here he had come to a statich when the part of the construction of the statute of the courier. All the was desent, and was a stream at the was to do the the construction of the statute. As to the construction of the statute of the construction of the statute. As to the construction of the statute. As to the construction of the statute. As to the construction of the statute of the protect of the statute of the statute of the protect of the protect of the protect of the statute of the protect of the protect of the protect of the statute of the protect of the protect of the protect of the protect of the statute of the protect of the statute of the protect of the na e reasonable fee, together with the cost. Alterward said ettorneys moved to quash said return of the Sheriff, and moved for an attachment against the Sheriff for falling to obey the aforeasid order of the engthily and enough.

St. Louis, the Great City West of the Mississippi—The owner of one hundred thousand tonnage of the Western rivers.

May it never be less.

Gen. N. Rannsy responded modestly, humorously, and with force, and was ageetted with hearty cheers in his remarks, snggeating that the absence of ladies was the only source of regrei to thim, saying that if only a few of the dear creatures were present he would make the most brilliant epech on record, and wound up that upon such occasione he saving that upon such occasione he saving that upon such occasione he that if injustice had been dore limit in the statement published, the dore him in the statement published, the dore him in the statement published, the

of the ection.

Geo, W. Hikes va. Crewford & Long.
From the Jefferson Court of Common Pless.
Opinion delivered by Judge Petere,
Sept. 23, 1888
Crewford end Long being partners in the dairy business, Long contracted a debt with Mrs. Fisher for borrowed money and the bire of a negro man, and geve his note therefor, with appellaut as sarrety. The borrowed money and exercises of the slawe were applied to the husinese of the slawe were applied to the husinese of the firm.

Loug having eigned only his individual name to the note, he and Hikes were sucd on it, and the action heing discontinued as to Long, judgment was reninned as to Long, judgment was reninned as to Long, judgment was ren-

A Kukiny Ontrage

A Wieconein paper hes come in posses

inklnx outrage which was recently per-

Destructive Fire.

Loss, Twenty-five Thousand Dollars.

Last night about 9 o'clock fire was dis

vered in the sill room of the foundry of Il. Johnson & Co., in the upper part of

large crowd gathered, but their effort

THROUGH TEXAS ON HORSEBACK,-An

THROUGH TEXAS ON HORSERACK.—An intalligent geutleman, who has lately been abroad in Texas, as agent for a literary institution, writes us the the did not see a "lawless or violent" human liped, nor a dead man, nor a spot of hilood, nor a robber, nor a scarecrow, all the way round; nor did he see or handle a single grain of gunpowder. He has made up his mind that no country can sxel Texas for beau'iful streams, cool, guahing aprings, great herds of cattle, great crops of grapes and beaches, big cabbages and big crops of cotton and corn. Everything toeat is wonderfully abundant, and the promise of better times is cheering and

petrated in Alebama. The boys wer rather severe in their treatment of Mrs.

Loug baving signed only his individual name to the note, he and Hikees were suck on it, and the action helps discontinued as to Long, indement was rendered against Hikees alone, who replayed the debt with Long es his surety.

Hikee peld off the bond after its maturity, and brought this suit against Long and Crawford for the amount he had thus paid for the firm. Crawford enswered, relylug on the statute of limitation as a bar, more then five years heving elapsed from the execution of the entity. The court decided that the debt was merged or eatisfied by the execution of the replevin bond by Hikes, and the cause of ection then eccrued against Crewford, and the action was harred.

Held that the Judgment was erroneous. Cawford was undoubtedly bound by the cyginal nots executed to Mrs. Fieber, as it was tor the benefit of the tirm, and it he had been sued on it with proper allegatious, she could have recovered judgment against him as well as Long and Hikee. The original judgment did not merge the debt, and the plaintiff therein might have sued Crewford & Long notwithsteuding thet judgment; nor would the replevin bond have opposed a bar to an action against Crawford, nniesa he was bound therein by the signeture of Lang.

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stopped. But Mr. Butler, it would seem, s one of those men who never knows when to stop. Determined to carry the was tound therein by the signeture of Lang.

But if after the execution of the bond by Lorg, Crawford, ee the partner of the firm for which the debt was con rated, was also bound, then appeliant had no cause of action, and from the facts there is no resson why Crawford abould not be bound, and was not released from his responsibility to Mrs. Fisher thereby, and was under no legal responsibility to Hikks until he hed paid the debt to the pishniff, and the stante of limitation did not commence running until the payment of the money.

Facket book Lost. thing ae far ae possible, he had the local of the Ourier brought up before the Police Court upon a cherge of assault and battery. The case came up for a hearing yesterday morning, as we atted at the outset. Upon hearing a statement of the facts, the Judge assured the assaulting party that in going through the complainant he had elimply diecharged a dnty which he owed to himself and the community in which he lives, and thet ao far as the court and the lew were concerned he wee at liberty to go

Packet-book Lost. A lady on one of the Fourth efrect cars yesterday was so unfortunate as to lose her pocket-book, containing fifty-four

And thus the metter ended. Thus it should have ended. It is the duly of the newspaper reporter to keep the public advised of all the rescality going on HAVE WE A REPUBLIC.—The radical Congress has usurped all power in the around them, and the man who nixee himself up in the rescality, and finds him neme in the newspapers as the result, is a fool for making a fuss about it. We extend Rogers the thanks of the craft for unholding, and detauding the horses of Congress has usurped all power in the government.

They voted to make it a penal offense, punishable by fine and imprisonment, for eny person in the States of Virginia, Texas, or Mississippi to vote at the coming I'residential election.

They have quartered a standing army upon the people against their will, et en expense of three hundred and sixty six thousand dollars a day.

In any State where they have reason to believe there is a majority sgainst the

Butler. We are glad to record thet be cleaned cut Butler handsomely. When a man undertakes to whip a reporter for telling the truth he deserves to be taught, in the most aubstantial manner, that tha press must be respected, and that mem-bers of the press carelle and that mem-In any State where they have reason to believe there is a majority sgainst the radicals, they strike down the liberties of the people, refuse them representation, end plunge white men into a slavery athousand times more degrading than that ever inflicted upon the negro race.

A belief in uegro equality is made a qualification of suffrage.

No man is to be allowed to vote if he is suspected of being a Pemocrat.

And, in order to execute these outrages npon the liberties of the people, and to carry out their infamous designs for the subversion of coustitutional government, arms are to be blaced in the hands of era of the press can always support its

a large crowd gathered, but their efforts to subdue the fire were nnavaling. The flames spread rapidly, and soon the heavens were red with the glare of the destructive element. Ere long the machine shop and model room caught, and they burned with lightning rapidity. The destruction of these buildings was total, and but little of value was saved Messrs. Johnson & Co'e lose is from twenty to twenty-five thousand dollars, and there was no insurance ou the propperty. Their loss was perticularly unfortunate, not only to themselves, but to l'aducab, as this wes the only institution of the kind in the city. One word to the rulers of our city—if the vote had been taken in the crowd on the question of buying a steam fire engine for the city, we do not think there could have been found a single voice against the proposition. Enough property was destroyed last night to buy four or five steam engines.

A han whose name we could not learn, fell into a deep ravine near the fire and was seriously injured. The concussion probably ruptured a blood vessel, as he is said to have bled internally. carry out their intamous designs for the subversion of constitutional government, arms are to be placed in the hands of a race of barbarous and ignorant blecks. Do the people want to give such a party a longer lease of power?—. Ilbuny . Irgus. Three years of peace under radical

Three years of peace under radical management have not yet brought our bonds to par. Sixteen hundred millions raised by excessive taxation have not restored the national credit. The five per cent. bends of Turkey are worth more in the markets of the world than the six per cent. stock of the United States. Capitalists take even the three per cent. bonds of England almost at par, while the six per cents of the United States are quoted at 70 and 72. Even the double rate of interest does not induce the capitalists of Europe to rate United States securities at much more than two-thirds of those of England—Albany Argus.

In 1806, the last year of the reciprocity

England — Albany Argus.

In 1806, the last year of the reciprocity treaty, the trade between the United States and Canada amounted to fifty-eight millens of dollars, gold value. In 1867, the year after its abrogation, that trade fell off to the amount of over twenty-two millions. This is the official statement:

Imports from. Executed.

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The Will of a Millonaire.

From the N. Y. Heraid, Max.

Oa Thursday afternoon the will of tha late Edwin A. Stevens was opened and read in prasence of his family. Two public school-houses in Hobbeen, bnit by Mr. Stevens, ere baqueathed to the city in perpetuity provided they be not diverted from educational purposes. He bequeathe \$150,000 for the srection of an educational establishment on the block at Hadson and Sixth streets, and \$500,000 for the meintenance thereof when established. The Stevens Bettery is to be completed at ecost not exceeding \$1.000,000, and when completed to be presented to the State not accepting it the vested of the State not accepting it the vessel will be sold and the proceeds will be added to the estate. arpet-bng Candidates for Congress. From the Avalanche of Wednesday On Sunday we published a brisf account of some riotous proceedings at Mason's deput Saturday last. It appears, from perticulars gleaned from an eye-witness, thet the affair was much more serious and disgraceful them at first believed.

Nunn went down on the special trein from Brownsville. Many negroes were with him, he having promised to pay the fare of all who went to the meeting armed. Although the demonstration was ennounced as a Smith affair, Nunn swore he would speak or have a row,

The trouble commenced with a wrangle believen Nunn end Smith for possession of the speaker's stand. Nunn iusisted on occupying it exclusively, and Smith said there should be a fair division of time. During the altercation Smith called Nunn a liar. A white radical end Nunnite named Claiborne here interferred and denonned Smith as a liar, and a Smith negro standing neer called Claiborne a d—diar. Claiborne promptly knocked the fellow sprawling. This was the eignal for the outrages that followed. A bundred Smith negroes started toward Claiborne, yelling, "Kill him," "Shoot him down, etc. Claiborne maneged in the excitement to slip away. Heran behind some houses, reached the depot, endthen On Sunday we published a brisf account

e estate. With the exception of the foregoing be With the exception of the foregoing bequests the entire property falls to the widow and children of deceased. The executors are Mrs. Martha B. Stevens (widow of deceased., Samuel B. Dodd throther of Mrs. Stevens), and W. W. Shippen. The latter gentleman will continue to transact the business of the Stevens property end becomes chief agent of the Iloboken Lend and Improvement Company. For the last few years he has had almost absolute control of Mr. Stevens s business. The total value of the property bequeathed, including atocks, capital, and real estate, amounts to nearly \$20,000,000. adwn, etc. Cancorne managed in the excitement to slip away. Heran behind some houses, reached the depot, end then disappeared in the woods, being out of sight before his absence was discovered.

As soon as the Smith negroes, now wought to madness, by the incomplexe.

The Will of a Millionaire.

Ferguson vs. Griffith, Louisville Chan- man, sew that the object of their venge man, sew that the object of their vergescript.

Merrill et al. ve. City of Louisylle, Louisville Chancery;
Criticher vs. Hord and wife, Louisville Chancery; submitted on briets.

Danielit vs. Danielit, dc., Louisville Chancery; srgued by Bulord Twyman, Egg, for speelies, and Judge Bodiey for the large of the speelies, and Judge Bodiey for the large of the speelies, and Submitted.

Vernet et al. vs. Holde I triped. Behind it wes e Mr. Wall, at whom, mistaking him for Claiborne, they fired twenty or thirty shots. Fortunately he was not hit, and he maneged to get out of the way. His brother, Mr. W. H. Wall, while stauding in the door of his store near by, hurried over to assist the young man. A volley was also fired at him. His wes touched by two spent balls, one in the hip and the other on the leg.

The attention of the negroes was then diverted from Mr. Wall by some one proposing to search the hotel. The building

Carpet-bag Generals.

The excitement is shating. Nine na-groes were buried et Camilla yesterday (Sunday). Thirty or forty men wounded, including Pierce, l'untery, and Murphy, slightly. They were the aggressors.

The attention of the negroes was then diverted from Mr. Wall by some one proposing to search the hotel. The building was entered and searched carefully. In the dining room, quietly eating bis dinner, was a white radical from Brownsville, named Joseph Morton. "That's him," (meaning Claiborne) some one shouted, and a shot was fired at him. It was buried into the opposite wall; end, discovering their mistake, the ruffians left the room, much to Morton's relief.

Threats were mede to burn the hotsl and "smoka ont" Claiborne, whom the rioters still helieved was concelled on the premises. They were shout to execute this threet, when Major Smith, Burean agent at Jackson, persuaded them to desist. By this time little "Gineral" Smith arrived on the ground. He had not a word to say in reprobation of their infamous conduct. Instead of attempting to quiet them, he ordered them to raily, He evidently deemed it necessery to gratify their sanguinary appetitee with Pierce is the radical candidate for Co his fimily who is a radical 'as we are informed), went to Sonthwest Georgia as a sul-agent for the Burean, and now turns up as an insurrectionist and revolutionist. Murphy is the vertable John who figured in the convention, from Dougherty, with Welch and Joiner. He was a follower of Wilson's forces into Georgia, went to Dougherty after the surrender, went into business, awindlad everybody that

rife. Putney is e bird of the same feather a poor, miserable specimen of the carpet-bagger. a libel npon his race, end tolera-ted by the negrose only because he is fit to do the dirty work they are ashamed to

Phil. Joiner is a bold, bad negro, end, ed on by such fiends as Pierce, and Putney, is cepable of great m

Heenan and McCoole.

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From the St. Louis Times, 18d.

The match between Mike McCoola and John C. Heenan, as proposed by John Franklin, of Cincinnati, does not seem to come to a head very tast. Franklin, not content with the response of McCoole, that he will fight Heenan under certain circumstances, has written a letter demauding a personel letter from McCoola. The following speaks for itselt:

"CINCINNAIT, Sept. 20, 1868.

"J. S. HAY—Dear Sir: Yours of the 17th instant came dujy to hand, and I thank you for your prompt delivery of myletter to McCools. I have not received any letter from McCools, and I don't know exactly how to set until I hear from him personally. He had better write to me, and I may then visit your city.

"Respectfully yours," "JOHN FRANKLIN."

Frank Queen is selected as stakeholder. The public debt on the 1st inst, was

over \$40,000,000 greater than on the first of September e year ago. The following ars the official figures:

People must be careful how they speek now-a-oays. In a recent speech, wishing be willy, ex-Governor Wise said: "Secession is not dead yet; the Northern people are seceding from the radicals. Whereupon we have it in all the radical prints that ex-Governor Wise seid "Se

cession is not dead."-Buffalo Courier WHY Is IT? - While the Indians are de with 1317 — while the Indian are vastating the Western territorie, impedin trevel, checking emigration and improvement, and murdering setwers, an army o sixty thousand men is kept by the radica Congress in the South for the purpose sole purpose, of influencing the coming elections.

The radical papers defend their con-stant abuse of Democratic candidetes and the atterance of untruths, by openly de-aring that "in a political campaign omething must be said against the opposng (andidetes, end when facts cann njure ialsehoods may."

CITY ITEMS.

which subjected Mr. Begger to such intense pain es almost to deprive him of resson. The fiends then shot him full of holes, made him hurrah for Jefferson Pavis and Horace Greeley, and finally innoculated him with the small-pox, and soaked him with strong lye. He was threatened with instant death if he revealed the names of any of the perpet alors of this outrege, ell of whom are reighbors of Mr. Isagger, and who hat him because Mr Is was e loyal sulter and cotton speculator during the wst, and now lives on a configerated plantation with enough niggers to elect him to the Legislature. It is feared that Mr. Bagger has sustained such internal injuriee that he will not be able to appear es a witness et the military comunission appointed to try some exrebels for reeding Democratic newspapers—Wisconsin Paper. tealth Depends Upon Good Digestle enders persistent exertion next to impos Yel, airange to say, indigestion is the most regi all oilments. And this is the more extrac nary from the fact that an absolute, ini-cific for the disorder can be obtained in town, and village of the United States. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS IN wide a range as the malady which it cures.

wide a range as the manady which it cures, it pervades every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere, and its celebrity as a tenic and alter-ative is everywhere established. It is due to the common sense of the A merican public to say that the demand for it is immense, and continually on the increase; but still thousands continue to sufem in the face that a remedy for it exists, as

All Democrata from Louisville wishin to attend the German Democratic meeting in New Albany on Saturday night next which will be addressed by Mr. H. A Ratterman, of Cincinnati, will meet at the _incager cities at 6½ o'clock, where omnibuses will be in randiness to convey all wishing to go. The Great Wes-tern Star Baud will discourse the music. GEO P. DOERN

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Chairman ot District Committee HENDERSON, Aug. 25, 1868. a29ddw Gen. Frank Wolford,

Pablic Speaking.
Dr. B. W. Stone, assistant aloc the Damocratic ticket for the Third Congressional District, will address the peo ple upon the issues of the day at the fo wing times and places, to-wit

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